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A SOUVENIR FOR THE QUEEN'S REPRESENTATIVE.-Abba Eban presents Gov.-Gen. Roland Mitchener with a copy of his book, My People.

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Commentary

BY M. J. NURENBERGER

Ottawa impressions

Since the days John G. Diefenbaker and Paul Martin addressed visiting Israeli dignitaries in the capital, few of us heard such sincere and moving words about the friendship of Canada for Israel as those pronounced last week in Ottawa by Acting Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The gathering was an intimate one in which outstanding leaders of Canada's Jewish community and government personalities met with Abba Eban and his Canadian colleague. When Mr. Sharp rose in reply to Eban's toast, he was not "diplomatic" at all; his were words that came from the heart and touched all present.

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Canada's Secretary for External Affairs began by saying he remembered with gratitude the trees planted in his honor on one of the hills of Jerusalem. "I couldn't think of another place in the world," he said, "where I would wish to be remembered as in the Holy City. For to all of us this is a sacred spot."

Then, also in a spirit of candor unusual in diplomacy, Mr. Sharp reviewed the problem of Canada's relationship with Israel. He mentioned the historic ties uniting the two democracies despite geographic distance as well as the fact that Ottawa is profoundly interested in contributing its influence to bring peace in the Middle East.

Now that Israel's Foreign Minister has left Canada, it is opportune to note in brief the spirit permeating the rapport between the two countries.

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Ottawa senses a feeling of frustration when it concerns bringing Arab governments and Israel to the negotiating table. Sharp said he was somehow sad after his visit to Cairo and Jerusalem last November because he wasn't able to contribute effectively to a rapprochement between the two Middle East nations.

In his statement to The Canadian Jewish News on the eve of the Abba Eban visit, Mr. Sharp mentioned the Middle East problem as "one of the most intractable disputes." This dispute must remain "intractable" so long as one party only, in this case Israel, is willing to *treat* it, to debate it, to leave the impasse into the broader avenue of civilized inter-government negotiations.

Canada has known this for a long time and after the Abba Eban talks in Ottawa the view must be confirmed that the Israelis are no less friendly to the Arabs than are the Canadians or Americans. For the only friends the Arabs have in their present misery are those forces on the international arena who are striving for peace. And when Israel states, for and off the record, that issues outstanding between Israel and the Arab countries are "tractable", negotiable, no one in his right mind for a moment can ascribe to Jerusalem anti-Arab intentions. Of course, the one point not up for negotiations is the sovereignty of Israel.

Only the forces interested in promoting war in the Middle East, in perpetuating the misery, like Moscow, are *the enemies* of the Arabs, of the people, for they continuously place guns into their hands instead of offering them bread.

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In his talk to the press in the Canadian capital, Abba Eban brilliantly formulated the psychological factor preventing some from recognizing that Israel is here to stay. There are two kinds of antisemitism, he said: the individual and the collective. Individual antisemitism is that represented at its worst by Hitler, refusing the Jew the right to live; collective antisemitism is that propagated by the enemies of the State of Israel – negating the right of the Jewish collectivity, of the historic Jewish people, to its own land.

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On this important international issue, Canada always has played the role of the peacemaker.

There is hope, perhaps, that after this historic visit to Ottawa Canada's wish to strengthen the peaceloving forces in the Middle East will become more demonstrative and more energetic.

EBAN IN WASHINGTON, ASKS FOR AID AGAINST AGRESSION

CANADA-ISRAEL LINK SOLID

At Canadian rally

ARAB PROPAGANDIST BOASTS NIXON WILL NOT DELIVER JETS

EXCLUSIVE CJN REPORT BY CHARLES PRESSMAN

London, Ontario. - Arab propagandist George Haggar, who some time ago accused The Canadian Jewish News on a television program that this newspaper was responsible for his losing a teaching position at Waterloo University, was elected president of the "Canadian Arab Federation" last Sunday. Mr. Haggar, who has a sense for public relations, received some coverage for a meeting of his organization held here when he challenged visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban to a public debate. He knew, of course, that Mr. Eban would not reply to his "invitation".

During his speech to the convention of this Canadian Arab Federation, Haggar, who has very strong connections with influential Arab circles, stated for the record that the United States would not send any more phantom jets to Israel because it fears an Arab oil boycott.

The United States, said Haggar, last year made $1,700 million from Arab oil and would collapse should the Arabs cut off their supplies.

The new president of the Canadian Arab Federation issued an appeal to Nasser "on behalf of the Canadian Arabs" to nationalize all oil companies.

Montreal meeting to discuss Nahum

SPECIAL TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

The future of the World Jewish Congress as an international organization will be decided next week when its governing council meets in Montreal. Foremost on the agenda will be the Goldmann Affair. Opposition is mounting within this group against allowing Dr. Goldmann to carry the name of "president of the World Jewish Congress" and to continue to exploit this "firm" for his personal ambitions.

Recently the Prime Minister of Israel openly attacked Goldmann for his one-person "peace plan" published in Foreign Affairs and his demand to be appointed negotiator with Nasser.

Goldmann carries a Swiss passport besides his Israeli one. He never was elected to any office in Israel and the World Jewish Congress, despite its prestigeous name, never has attracted into its fold the most important Jewish organizations namely, the American Jewish Committee, B'nai B'rith and others.

Most of the attendance from overseas at this meeting are officials of organizations controlled by Goldmann. Last week, in preparation for the meeting, Goldmann called a session of his European executive to Zurich, Switzerland, where he had them "adopt" a resolution that he (Goldmann) "has a right as an individual to say what he pleases," and that the Israeli Government should be called to attention for criticizing him.

Also, a very cleverly adopted resolution states "the solidarity of its member-communities and organizations with Israel in a quest for peace," but it does not mention direct negotiations nor does it state that Israel only, its government, has the right to conduct its own business in the international arena and to appoint its diplomatic representatives.

Goldmann counts upon personal friendship with some of the leaders of the World Jewish Congress to push through a similar resolution in Montreal. In order to appease his opponents, the president of the so-called World Jewish Congress promised not to make any public statement while in Canada. Thus he hopes to prevent the governing council, with the aid of his paid officials, to persuade this body from asking for his resignation. Also he hopes this council may adopt a similar resolution as did the meeting in Zurich which criticized the Israeli Government "for personal attacks" against him.

The Canadian Jewish News learns that some Canadian personalities who will attend this meeting may insist that a public statement disassociating the World Jewish Congress from Goldmann's feuds with the Israeli Government will be made.

The Goldmann Affair continues to be a center of polemics. Only last Sunday the New York Times Magazine, in a report from Ramlah, center of Al Fatah underground in Israeli controlled territory, stated that anti-Israeli leaders told the Times correspondent that the rejection of the Goldmann plan by the Government of Israel proves their case against the Jewish state.

Furthermore, in a recent interview with the German news magazine, Der Spiegel, which is not pro-Israel, Goldmann declared that Israel does not pursue the right path for peace and that the Soviet Union wants peace in the Middle East. Goldmann said this at the same time the Soviet Union was establishing the SAM-3 missile bases in Egypt for attacking Israel.

NASSER'S COSSACKS CANNOT BREAK UP THE SHOW.-Entertainment unit of the Israeli Army going through its paces for the troops in Sinai.

Jerusalem Will Stay At Ceasefire Lines Till Peace Comes

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban now is in Washington to discuss with the leaders of the United States the new situation in the Middle East since the Soviet Union has become an aggressor in the war against Israel.

Israel demonstrated this last week that it will not stand by idle while the Soviet Union, through its 15,000 men in Egypt, continues to direct and participate in attacks against Israeli positions on the internationally recognized ceasefire lines.

Abba Eban concluded a successful visit to Canada by addressing four rallies of Jewish communities. Last Friday he spoke to Ottawa Jewry in the Community Center; Sunday he addressed between 15,000 and 20,000 people gathered in Montreal's Forum; in Winnipeg on Monday he was welcomed by the local Jewish population; his concluding meeting took place Tuesday night in Toronto's New Murray House when many had to be turned away because of lack of accommodation. All meetings were arranged through the Canadian committee of State of Israel Bonds.

Mr. Eban, during his three-day talks with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, parliamentary leaders and government officials (accompanied by Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Ephraim Evron), clarified Israel's position and its absolute necessity to hold the ceasefire lines awaiting negotiations for a final peace treaty with its neighbors.

Addressing the Canadian press at Ottawa's National Press Club, Israel's Foreign Minister stated:

- On the Goldmann affair – Israel will determine who will negotiate with a foreign government. Nasser cannot appoint a Jewish personality he prefers to represent us.
- On the USSR – the Soviet Union has lost the last claim to impartiality and to peacemaker in the Middle East because of its active rule in the war against Israel.
- On Lebanon – Israel does not relish any conflict with The Lebanon. Quite to the contrary, it is ready to establish cordial relations with its neighbor on the north on the basis of the now existing frontiers. But Israel has a duty to defend its population against incursion from Lebanese territory and to make it difficult for those who come to murder our women and children and to harrass us.
- On Canada-Israel relations – Friendship and mutual respect have existed for two decades and they will continue.

WAR- in the sand

a JCNS exclusive By Nurit Beretzky

The author in Sinai

"MiGS. MiGs!" The shout was drowned by the roar of aircraft cutting through the blue skies. Someone pulled me to the ground. I covered my head with my hands and closed my eyes.

"Get into the trenches," came the commander's voice through an ocean of sand dunes. I ran alongside the tents, trying not to trip over the pegs. The stupid blue hat I'm wearing will give me away. Maybe they can't see me from the air. Yes they can. My God, I'll never reach the trench.

I was lying close to the wall of the trench, clutching at the sand. The MiGs very low by now, were spitting diagonal fire. I tried to control my trembling hands. It seemed as if I were breathing sand.

"*Our aircraft, here come ours,*" somebody shouted. The soldiers raised their heads and followed their crisp outlines. "*Ya'alla*, what a lovely sight, beautiful, absolutely fantastic." I had never thought I could feel such gratitude towards machines.

Four days at the front do not teach you to express tension in words. In danger, you seem briefly to understand the real meaning of war and existence, the true length of a moment. You sense the nearness of death and promise never to forget what is really important.

What you remember is how to identify the sound of a shell coming from a gun barrel and run to the nearest bunker. Your ears learn to hear the enemy mortar bombs leaving the weapon almost the second it happens. Your eyes seek out cover even before the sound materialises.

We move on in a jeep: an officer called Aharon, Zeev the radio operator, Shlomo the driver and myself. A steel helmet rests on my lap. Every so often I touch it. Shlomo sings. He loves to sing and has a song for every situation. "Thanks to their deep bunkers, the soldiers can play *Shesh-besh* (backgammon) in utter indifference during shelling," Aharon says.

We call in at the bunkers. We drink water at every stop. It is compulsory, so as not to become dehydrated. Back in the jeep, moving on the narrow road in the white-yellow desert. The war lurks somewhere in the sand. There is nothing to look at but dunes and a line of burnt-out vehicles. Three camels stroll in their ancient dignity, quite unruffled, within range of the artillery. I wonder how many camels have become war casualties.

The first explosions sound far off. As we reach an oasis, Aharon orders a stop for lunch and a rest until it's all over.

Am I afraid, or are my inner tremors caused by fascination mixed with disgust at the thought that I can watch the war like a football match, hoping that my team will win?

The suddenness of our aircraft's appearance startled even the soldiers. The aircraft were like harbingers of hell pouring out retribution. The blue skies were covered with dense smoke and the Egyptian guns fell silent.

A strange quietness descends. It is almost tangible, so deep and profound is it, in contrast to the bombing.

Aharon decides to continue, but we travel only as far as an empty Egyptian base. It is impossible to go further. We stroll among the deserted barracks and find a cool terrace to hide from the burning sun.

"We must get out of here, otherwise we'll be stuck for the night," Aharon says when the bombing lessens a bit.

On the road again, this time Aharon is driving. "Here comes a stretch we'll have to cross very quickly, because they are always shelling it. Don't be scared, they'll get our range, but have no fear, I have made it a hundred times and I'll make it at least once more."

"Helmets on," he shouts and we are in the middle of it; shells, explosions, noise, smoke. The jeep dashes onward. "This jeep is 'fire-proof'," Aharon shouts. Shells explode in the sand, and Shlomo sings. Once I read that the most pleasant death was in snow. I wonder how it feels to die in the sand; it is as soft and almost as white as snow.

I try to duck, to reduce my height by a foot. Shlomo sings louder. Zeev listens intently to his radio transmitter and Aharon drives at full speed.

We reach the bunker towards evening. I am permitted to peep into the look-out position and have a quick sight of the trees on the other side of the Canal. The Canal itself looks meaningless. Just water, not even drinkable.

Weapons and helmets bake in hot Sinai sun outside an Israeli artillery post.

Inside the bunker it is hot: the air is close; it smells of tired men and the dust of war. "I can't see a thing," I whisper. "Show me where to sit."

"What's going on? Is that a girl's voice?" somebody shines a torch on my face. "A mirage, *Ya'alla*, by my life, a real girl."

Within seconds they are all awake, joking and questioning me. "Sit here, it's more comfortable. When did you arrive? When are you going back? Are you really staying here tonight? Wonderful, we can have a dance. What's the matter, haven't you got something better to do with your young life? And on Friday night? Have they locked up Tel Aviv?"

Then they want to know what's new. Zelig, the duty cook, comes to announce that the meal is ready. Soup, stuffed peppers and fruit. We go up to eat, and while Zelig is pouring out the soup, a soldier from the look-out post shouts—"*Yetsiah, yetsiah!*" ("Out, out": mortar bombs being fired.)

The bunker fills with heavy dust and curses, toned down for my sake. "Damn it, the Egyptians have smelled Zelig's stuffed peppers." Shells continue to fall, and Ami reminds me that the bunker, built by the Corps of Engineers, is 100 per cent safe.

Ami's home is in Kibbutz Gesher, on the Jordanian border, where members sleep in bunkers every night. "The shelling in the north is child's play to what we have here," he says.

An officer enters the bunker. "We've won the war. You can pack up and go home," he says. Some cynical remarks follow. I wonder how many shellings it takes to dent their sense of humour.

Oded, a 26-year-old officer, talks about his pregnant wife. "Sometimes I'm a stranger to her. She has to get used to me anew every fortnight. We have been married only a year.

"Sometimes I want to cry. You feel fed up with it all. You say, 'I'm leaving the army and going to stay at home with my wife and help to take care of the baby that is soon to arrive.' Worst of all are the mornings I have to come back here from leave. I shut the door quickly and run. But after a few hours, back at the front, life slips back into its army routine again."

Most of the soldiers are younger than I am, yet they seem to be much older, almost fathering me. When they discuss the war they sound very realistic, frighteningly so. But when they talk about peace, they are like children dreaming of an exotic country. Most of us have never lived even a day of real peace.

Oded tries to explain the fears an officer feels. "I'm not afraid that a shell will hit me, but that something might happen to one of the boys; that I won't manage to extricate him, that he might die before I get to him."

"When someone gets killed," says Oded, "I suddenly look up and wonder what that boy lost in life. A young chap of only 19 with his entire life in front of him. Sometimes you feel as if it was you who introduced him to death."

In the darkness I cannot see their faces, but I recognise the voices and feel them very near me. Protective, comforting, as if we were holding hands.

"Let's sing," Ami says and starts a Sabbath song. We all join in.

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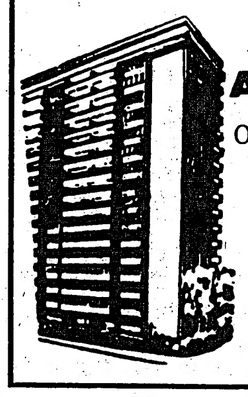

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PARADE

More than 2,000 youngsters will march in the first annual gala salute to Israel parade this Sunday, Lag B'Omer. They will follow a route from B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue to the Baycrest Center.

DINNER

The annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools, Wednesday, June 17th, will mark the 63rd anniversary of the establishment of the Parent School of Associated. Harold L. Dessen, C.A., chairman of the Board of Education of Associated, will chair the dinner. A report will be delivered outlining plans for the new school which will be built on Finch Avenue near Bathurst.

The dinner also will honor Dr. Levi Jacober, principal, who is retiring after 45 years of service.

MUSICAL TREAT

Beth Tzedec Men's Club presents its annual Israeli Night, under the patronage of Abba Gefen, Consul of Israel, Saturday evening, May 30th. Beth Tzedec players, singers and dancers will perform. Musical director, Gordon Kushner; directed by Ruth Segall; produced by Jack Grossman. Script adapted by Evelyn Wolfe and Ruth Segal.

BREAKFAST MEET

Shaarei Tefillah will hold its closing Breakfast Club meeting next Sunday, May 24th. Rabbi Berglass will deliver the address.

The annual closing dinner will be held Wednesday, June 3rd.

NEW SLATE

Newly elected officers of Beth Am Men's Club are: Dave Solomon, past president; Harold Zweig, president; Jack Mirsky, 1st vice president; Lon Kahane, 2nd vice president; Nat Nosov, 3rd vice president; Bernie Bornstein, treasurer; Joe Greenfield, recording secretary; Al Bossin, corresponding secretary.

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AWARDED

The distribution of certificates and awards to fifty students from ten Toronto Jewish schools and St. Catharines, who had participated in the 11th Ontario regional Bible contest, was held recently at the offices of the Board of Jewish Education. Messages were received from: Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board; Stephen Berger, chairman of the Board; Martin Strom, president, Upper Canada Lodge, B.B.; Dr. Alexander Brown, associate director of the Board; Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, educational director, CJC, central region.

Participating in the program were: Max Aiken, former president, Upper Canada Lodge, B.B.; Dr. Solomon Ullman, senior consultant, Board of Jewish Education; Dr. Eli Grad, director of education, Beth Tzedec Congregational School; Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, principal, and Edward Deutsch, assistant principal, Eitz Chaim Day School; Aaron Nussbaum, principal, United Synagogue Day School; David Taube, principal Associated Central Evening High School.

The following students were winners in the contest: Advanced Hebrew Division for students of Day Schools -- Eliezer Krauss, Ner Israel Yeshiva College, 1st place; Michael Schumacher of Associated Junior Day High, Etty Szydlow and Helen Szydlow of Eitz Chaim Junior Day High, tied for 2nd place; Stephen Mernick of Ner Israel and Stephen Shaul of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, tied for 3rd place. Intermediate Hebrew Division for students in afternoon Hebrew schools: Hertzel Gerstein of Beth Tzedec Congregational School 1st place; Eldon Moses and Esther Newman, Associated Central Evening High, tied for 2nd place; Rochelle Citron, Associated Central Evening High, 3rd place. Comprehensive English Division for students studying the Bible in English: Alan Bardikoff, Holy Blossom Religious School, 1st place; Helene Jacobs and Emanuel Vomberg, Congregation B'nai Israel (St. Catharines), tied for 2nd place; Aaron Moscow, Hebrew Men of England Religious School, 3rd place. Honorable mention: Allan Berk, Associated Junior Day School, Tova Brauner, Eitz Chaim Junior Day High, Judy Davidovits, Eitz Chaim Junior High, Thomas Klein and Rae Nussbaum, United Synagogue Day School, David Rotenberg and Debbi Rubenstein of Eitz Chaim Junior Day High -- advanced Hebrew Division; Lynn Milstone of Beth Tzedec Congregational School, intermediate Hebrew Division.

Those receiving certificates and books: Larry Berk, Associated Junior Day High, Joel Eisen, United Syngagoue Day School, Nathan Goldstein and Arthur Goldwasser, Eitz Chaim Junior Day High, Sonia Light and Laurie Markus and Roni Grad of United Synagogue Day School, Sheldon Roth of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Irit Shimrat and Karen Shopsowitz of United Synagogue Day School, David Speigel and Eliyahu Weinstock and Rochelle Werzberger of Eitz Chaim Junior Day High -- Advanced Hebrew Division; Leonard Ciglen, Paul Ciglen and David Lepofsky of Holy Blossom Religious School, Laura Pollock of Beth Tzedec Congregational School, David Sussman of Associated Central Evening High, Rita Vine of Holy Blossom Religious School and Alice Zimmerman of Beth Tzedec Congregational School -- Intermediate Hebrew Division; Ronald Caine, Ralph Erlich, Teddy Fram and Jay Hoffman of Beth Tikvah Congregational School, Dale Pomerantz, Congregation B'nai Israel (St. Catharines), Jonathan Schaeffer and Barry Swartz of Beth Tikvah Congregational School; Gary Zener of Hebrew Men of England Religious School -- Comprehensive English Division.

For the past eleven years, since its inception, the Ontario Regional Bible Contest has been cosponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and two lodges of B'nai B'rith -- Upper Canada and Leonard Mayzel.

Top winners join others in the national finals held in New York City.

Meir Weiss of Associated and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and Jeffrey Cooper of Beth Am Congregational School were among seven students representing North American Jewish youth in the International Youth Bible Contest in Jerusalem recently.

KEY FIGURES AT DINNER.-Joseph Levine (left), president of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, and Harold L. Dessen, C.A., chairman of the annual dinner which will be tendered by Associated in honor of Dr. Levi Jacober, June 17th. The dinner also will mark the 63rd anniversary of the establishment of the parent school of the Associated network.

MONTREAL NOTES

MEETING

JIAS recently held a meeting attended by about 350 persons at Beth El Congregation in the Town of Mount Royal. Hyman Rosenfeld, president, chaired. J. Bohbot, member of the JIAS Board of Directors, made the award presentation to J. Darius Robitaille, regional administrator, Court of Canadian Citizenship, Montreal. Max Wolofsky, chairman of the executive committee, made a presentation to Milton Klein, Q.C., former M.P. in recognition of his prominent role as cochairman of the Joint House and Senate Committee on Immigration.

Miss Miriam Weiner, Casework director, made presentations to Moses M. Aspler, Daniel Morris, Ernest Scharfstein, members of the Board, in recognition of their significant services to JIAS. E. Stearns, vice president, gave awards to I. Light of Dalse Welfare Club and Mrs. A. Goldin of the Blue Star Chapter, B.B. Women, honoring special events they sponsored on behalf of newcomers.

Officers elected are: Louis Orenstein, Q.C., immediate past president; Hyman Rosenfeld, president; Max Wolofsky, vice president and chairman, executive committee; Eugene Stearns, Daniel Morris, vice presidents; Ernest Scharfstein, treasurer; Ernest Rashkovan, secretary. Board of trustees: Nat Cohen; Bernard I. Fainer; H. Carl Goldenberg, Q.C.; Samuel S. Guttman; Noa Heinish; Baris Kaplan; Milton Klein, Q.C.; Julius A. Rosenfeld; Sam Steinberg; Samuel R. Wechsler, Board of Directors: Joseph Ain; Daniel Albert; Andre Amiel; Charles Aspler; Moses M. Aspler; Joseph Behar; Ralph Benarrosh; Salomon Benbaruk; Max Berlin; Wolfe Bialik; Bernard M. Bloomfield; Jacques Bohbot; Arthur Bronstein; Rubin Cobrin; Abraham Cohen; Albert Eaton; Mesdames Milton Eliasoph and F. Victor Elkin; Samuel Engels; Phil Fainer; Mrs. H. Jack Freedman; Harry S. Greenwood. Also: George Hegedus; Mrs. J. A. Lyone Heppner; Michael Herling; Edward E. Hersey; Bert S. Holt; George Hollinger; Max Hubschman; Haron Kattan; Rabbi Michael Kramer; Ralph Lallouz; Bernard Lang; Herbert Lyon; Elias Malka; Isaak Mandelbaum; Lorne H. Marchand; Daniel Morris; Louis Orenstein, Q.C.; Mrs. Baruch Pollack; Sam Rabinovitch; Moses Richler; Ernest Rashkovan; Carl Rosen. Also: Hyman Rosenfeld; Moses Rosenhek; Henry Rosenzveig; Matt Rozanski; Leonard Samuels; Ernest Scharfstein; Mesdames Harry S. Shiff and Joseph Slymovics; Norman Spector; Mrs. George Springer; Dr. Anna Stearns; Eugene Stearns; Jack Steinberg; Steven Stenge; Sigmund Unterberg; Stanley Weigen; Eugene Wertheimer; Jack Wolofsky; Max Wolofsky; Ludwig Zablow; A.H.J. Zaitlin, Q.C., Gail Zelikovitz.

CELEBRATION

Montreal Jewry marked the 22nd anniversary of Israel's independence with a gala celebration at Place des Arts. Cantor Benjamin Haas led the Shaar Hashomayim choir under the direction of Prof. Jacob Rosemarin. The youth presented a performance of Israeli songs and dances. Mrs. Rebecca Stotland coordinated the youth performance; Yehuda Vineberg directed the youth choir consisting of members of the choir of the Hebrew Academy, Solomon Schechter Academy and Shaar Hashomayim Academy. The Zionist Youth Council and Jewish People's Schools contributed to the dance groups.

Mrs. Blanche Wisenthal, president, Hadassah-Wizo, chaired the evening. She introduced Hyman Bessin, national president, Federated Zionist Organization of Canada. Keynote address was delivered by Leon Dulzin, treasurer, Jewish Agency. Monroe Abbey, Q.C., thanked Dulzin. Ginetta La Bianca entertained.

AT ORDINATION CEREMONY.-Harav Yaakov Weinberg (right), dean of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, who will deliver the major address at the smicha exercises this Sunday afternoon when the school's first ordination ceremony will take place. Rabbi Zelig Wolkenstein (left), Torontonian, who will be among the young men ordained; he will speak on behalf of the musmachim (graduates).

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EXCLUSIVE CJN REPORT by Gloria Berlin

Montreal seldom has seen such an outpour of solidarity with and support for the Jewish state in its struggle for peace as last Sunday evening when close to 20,000 men, women and children filled the Forum and surrounding area for the appearance of Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban. It was a tremendous manifestation showing that Canadians stand behind Israel in its hour of trial.

Discussing the Middle East situation, Mr. Eban said peace would require "an emotional transformation" by Arab nations.

The bulk of his emotional 45-minute address dealt with the events of May, 1967, preceding the Six Day War, which he called "six days of resistance." He told how 200,000 Egyptians massed in the Sinai Desert for war against Israel in the south, while 40,000 Syrian soldiers waited on the Golan Heights in the northeast.

Talk in Jordanian army headquarters, he said, included discussion of "how our men were eventually to be torn to bits." But Israel struck first and routed the armies, he said.

"The Arab states now say 'Israel's refusal to die is an act of aggression'", Mr. Eban said to loud cheers.

"National suicide is not an international obligation," Eban continued.

He said that despite international pressures, Israel will continue to refuse "to withdraw from ceasefire lines without peace."

Never again would the small nation return to that period of "inferiority and ignominity" before May 1967.

He said that in this time of war "the Middle East does not act objectively to reach a solution; it acts partially."

There were no disorders, feared after a march Saturday by 300 Arab sympathizers which passed by the Israeli consulate in Montreal.

Mr. Eban drew his strongest applause when he attacked Soviet Union aid to Egypt in the form of fighter pilots.

"The Soviet Union is hereby disqualified from any capacity of international conciliation.

Impressions

MARCH AGAINST PEACE

EXCLUSIVE CJN REPORT BY FRANK DIMANT

Last Saturday afternoon many Montrealers were shocked by the "Solidarity March with the People of Palestine.

At the scheduled time, on the private property of McGill University, two-hundred Arabs and sympathizers assembled. They were predominantly young students of Egyptian, Syrian and Lebanese origin. The parade was led by Father Raphael, attired in his priestly garb. A Jewish university student wearing a black skull cap marched in the ranks of this pro-Al Fatah group.

As they went from McGill up Sherbrooke to the Israeli Consulate, shouts of "Long live Al Fatah," and, "Down with Zionism," were heard continuously. In an effort to sway several of the onlookers, the cry of, "Long live Canada!" also was injected.

A crosssection of the Jewish community felt the need to witness this solidarity march with Al Fatah, a terrorist organization responsible for the indiscriminate murder of civilians in Israel. Noticeable among the spectators were leaders of the Association of Former Concentration Camp Inmates, Zionist Revisionist Organization, Labor Zionists and the Jewish Defense League.

One woman, obviously perplexed, walked up and down the line of marchers scrutinizing their faces and carefully taking note of each. When asked what she was doing, she indicated that her two nephews are affiliated with several radical left-wing organizations on campus and she wanted to see whether they were there supporting the Arab warmongers. She remarked in Yiddish that a "stone was lifted" from her heart since they apparently were not among the marchers.

In general, it was an orderly parade. Only at one time did an observer lose his temper; he rushed forward to attack the marchers. Police restrained him and he was asked to leave the scene.

As the marchers passed the Israeli Consulate, several elderly Jews, apparently disgusted, raised their arms in a Nazi salute to the Arab supporters.

A new movement

JDL

EXCLUSIVE CJN REPORT by Hayim Benditsky

The Montreal Jewish community still is discussing the relevance of the Jewish Defense League to this city following the recent successful meeting at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel. Theme of the meeting, sponsored by the Quebec branch of the League, was: A Jewish Survival Rally.

The introduction, which reflected the rightwing disposition of many of the JDL Quebec leaders, made a point of exposing the antisemitic overtones of the past Quebec-Palestine solidarity week with the intent of informing the people that antisemitism still exists in Quebec.

Following was a film, The Price of Silence, which not only left one with the feeling that Jews ought do more for their brethren in Soviet Russia -- one of the aims of JDL -- but that here again, in the twentieth century, merely a brief twenty-five years after six million of our brothers were slaughtered in Germany, was another example of mass persecution of our people. The overall effect was to create the impression that the magnitude of the tragedy of our brethren at the hands of the Germans was not a sufficient force in the minds of world leaders to deter it from ever occuring again, even here.

Arnold Mintzberg and Rabbi Meir Kahane, Jewish Defense League head, who provided the rationale for the League, recapitulated the five principals of JDL: love of Jew; faith in the indestructability of the Jewish people; dignity and pride in being a Jew; iron will in the face of adversity; discipline.

Both speakers emphasized the necessity of Jews to feel the pain of their brethren wherever they may be, acting to alleviate that pain.

Rabbi Kahane stressed that the time to build a JDL was before it was needed, reflecting the JDL position, that it is better to be ready to act -- and not have to -- than to have to act in a state of unreadiness.

Another factor given as raison d'etre of the JDL was to educate young, radical, university Jews to redirect their energies from supporting Al Fatah, and to substantiate their own revolutionary history as exemplified in the 1948 victory of the Jewish forces over the imperialist, colonialist Great Britain. Surprisingly enough, this attack was not meant for Jewish students in the New Left but was thrust against those who had strayed too far and were opposing Israel actively.

Apparently this is an indication of the left-leaning sentiments of some JDL leaders who, if their talents are effectively utilized, should balance the rightists, giving the organization an apolitical posture and thus enabling it to devote all its time to serve Jews without sacrificing the principals of its adherents.

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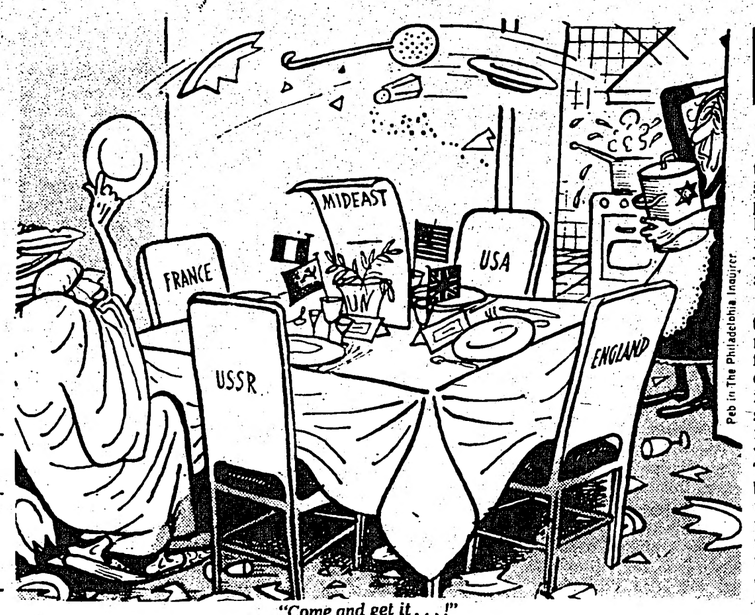

"Come and get it . . . !"

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. I have been attending talmudic lessons but fail to see how the discussion of fine points of law ("two men were holding a garment, one said it is mine. . .") can help improve my religious standards.

A. The duty of studying the Torah, of which the Talmud is part, is not solely for the purpose of improving one's religious standards but is itself a high, religious standard. As Judaism sees it, God is to be worshipped with mind as well as heart. The complicated legal debates, such as the one you mention, have sharpened the minds of countless Jews in the consideration of how justice is to be served in every conceivable set of circumstances.

It is all a tremendous attempt at discovering the will of God, of thinking God's thoughts after Him. In the traditional scheme of Jewish learning these constitute the "bread and wine" of religious studies, enlarging the mind and nourishing it on profound discussions of what is right and what is wrong. Judaism does not see religion as one compartment of life but as pervading the whole of life so that it is a religious aim to determine, for example, which of the two men is legally entitled to the garment.

William Temple once observed that God is interested in many things besides religion. Of course there is the question of priorities. A man once asked R. Israel Salanter, "I have only one hour a day to spend in study; what should I study?" R. Israel replied: "Study the moralistic literature of Judaism and you will find yourself another hour in which to study!"

Q. Do parents have to sit shiva if their child dies almost immediately after birth?

A. There is no shiva for a stillborn child. In the view of the rabbis, if a child dies within 30 days of its birth there is doubt whether it is to be counted as stillborn and there is no shiva in cases of doubt. Consequently the general rule as stated in the Shulchan Aruch, Yoreh Deah 374,8, is that there is no shiva for a child who dies within 30 days of birth.

Samuel Bronfman House

CENTER FOR NEW ERA

This coming Sunday, the Samuel Bronfman House in Montreal, which will become the new central address of the Canadian Jewish Congress and other national Jewish organizations, will be opened officially. We hope it will inaugurate a new era, not only in efficient running of the business of the Canadian Jewish community by all its national organizations, but also in injecting a new spirit of rallying all forces in our Canadian community wishing to give expression to its loyalty to the cause of Judaism.

This new building opens in a new epoch not only in our Jewish history but in human development. This was not the situation prevailing fifty years ago when Canadian Jews, mostly immigrants, planned to organize themselves.

Our community is well organized, perhaps overorganized. While a few decades ago a forum was required for demonstrating the existence of a vibrant Jewish community, today a reorganization is necessary so that we have fewer societies, fewer "movements" and more work accomplished.

No matter what one may say about problems confronting our community, it is Israel, its consolidation, its strengthening, its support, that unites all Jews.

The demonstration last Sunday in Montreal's Forum, when close to 20,000 Jews gathered to welcome Abba Eban, shows that the concern for Zion besieged is our most profound sentiment. Similar demonstrations in Toronto's New Murray House and in Winnipeg have brought into focus the determination of the Jewish community to defend Israel.

As Golda Meir pertinently stated in her message published last week in The Canadian Jewish News:

". . . From the early days of the Zionist endeavor the Jewish community of Canada has made a significant contribution . . . to the rise of Israel."

It will continue to do so. For this is the path — this road to Zion — on which all communities in the Diaspora must meet.

Yet we are profoundly committed to the existence and march forward of our community. In this respect national Jewish organizations in the '70s must remember that integral Jewish education, not artificially created community politics, will attract the interest of the new generation.

Last but not least, it is a well deserved honor which Sam Bronfman receives by the naming of this central institution for him. For very few Jews in North America have remained so loyal and so dedicated to the ideal of Jewish survival as has Sam Bronfman.

Opinions

by Dr. LOUIS RABINOWITZ

THE GOLDMANN AFFAIR

Prior to the opening session of the last World Zionist Congress, a meeting of the Actions Committee took place at which the procedure to be adopted at the Congress -- which was to open that night -- was discussed.

The name of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, then President of the World Zionist Organization, was proposed as President of the Congress. It was supposed to be a mere formality, and indeed it was, except for one unexpected incident. When the proposal was put to the vote one single solitary hand was raised in opposition.

That hand was mine. Despite the fact that the other representatives of Herut voted in favor of allowing him to preside over a Congress for the last time, I felt that it was my duty thus to signalise my objection.

The fact is that during the whole of that lengthy period when Dr. Goldmann was regarded as the blue-eyed boy of the Jewish world, the titular and crowned head of World Jewry who, both as a result of his persona prestige and as President of the World Zionist Organization, of the World Jewish Congress, of the Presidents' Club of America was fondly referred to as the Resh Galuta, Herut was the only Party consistently and continuously to oppose his policy which we considered to be inimical to the interest of the Jewish people, particularly with regard to its national aspirations.

It was at that Congress that Nahum Goldmann intimated that he would no longer stand as a candidate for the Presidency of the World Zionist Organization and there was an intangible, but none-the-less widespread, feeling of relief at the fact.

Subsequently he resigned from the Presidency of the President's Club, and the sole official position which he now holds is President of the World Jewish Congress, surely the most unrepresentative and undemocratic body in the world which claims to speak in the name of the Jewish people. I do not remember that since the end of the Second World War, now a quarter of a century ago, there have been anything in the remotest way constituting elections to that body; it consists overwhelmingly of a number of paid officials all bound by bonds of personal loyalty and self-interest to Goldmann, and he conducts its affairs and negotiates on its behalf as the sole arbiter of what he considers right. His almost complete dissociation from the official policy of the Government of Israel, whether under the premiership of Ben Gurion, or Eshkol or Golda Meir, has been notorious, and he signalized it with almost a symbolic gesture. Despite the fact that a few years ago he acquired a palatial apartment in Jerusalem, which gave rise to the reasonable inference that he was at last acquiring Israeli citizenship, to the consternation even of his admirers it was revealed two years ago that he had applied for -- and been granted -- Swiss citizenship. It was almost a dramatic gesture of that non-association.

When a daring journalist queried him about it he angrily answered that that was his private affair.

RETURNED FROM S.A.

I returned to Israel from my visit to South Africa to find that the incident of his attempt to initiate discussions with Nasser, which merited only a brief paragraph in the South African Press, to be the subject of agitated discussion in Israel. It is impossible to exaggerate the extent of the harm which his proposal has done to the cause of Israel in the international sphere. He has handed Nasser a resounding diplomatic victory on a platter; he has distorted Israel's image in the eyes of the world; he has given ostensible cause for the accusation that Israel does not really desire peace; he has emerged as the rallying point for the anti-national elements in Israel -- the communists, the Olam Hazeh and Matzpin (the "New Left" of Israel).

Most of the commentaries of this disastrous incident center round the question as to the genuineness of the invitation, but I for one lay little store by it.

It is, as it always has been with Herut, the credentials of the self-appointed would-be negotiator which lies at the crux of the matter. Dr. Goldmann has made no secret of his views as to the possibility of a settlement with Nasser; he has given full publicity to it. He urges the dissolution of the Government of National Unity "because national unity must give way to foreign affairs", the withdrawal of the Army from the Liberated Areas and from Sinai, even the internationalisation of Jerusalem, and lastly the abandonment of the condition of direct talks and a formal peace treaty.

On each and every point in this programme he is in flagrant opposition to the offical and overwhelmingly accepted policy of the Government of Israel. And having given full publicity to these views, could it for one single moment be contemplated that the Government of Israel could permit him to hold discussions with Nasser.

It would have constituted the complete bankruptcy of the Government and the provision of the most powerful propaganda weapon in Nasser's hand and it has been provided in any case.

The damage has been done. It is a very very poor consolation, but one which must be uttered, to point out that we at least were always right about Goldmann; with, or because of, all his talents an ever-present danger to the vital interest of the Jewish people.

South of the border

by WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

THIS JERRY RUBIN

I do not care about the depravities of Jerry Rubin, who is one of the lost souls sentenced at the Chicago conspiracy trial, except that he is a fellow human being, bent on destroying himself, preferably in cinemascope. But I do care very much that Jerry Rubin should have found a panderer this side of the underground.

Mr. Rubin's book is called "Do It!" Do what? Well, whatever you like, provided it involves enormous amounts of drugs, sex, protests, obstructionism, obscenity, and the killing of non-members of the sect, hereinafter called pigs.

Mr. Rubin went all the way to Algeria to get an introduction for his book from Eldridge Cleaver. He could have gone to a more appropriate person to open the gates to Mr. Rubin's lower intestine for the long long passage ahead.

Mr. Cleaver, the spiritual leader of the Black Panthers, urges that "the people" "rise up and kill pigs and destroy their power." From his asylum in Algeria (he is wanted by the courts in California to resume his sentence for rape), he recalls as the sweetest moment of his politically active life, the shoot-out at Oakland when "the shadow of death was created by the blaze leaping from the barrel of a gun. A pig white lay dead, deep fried in the fat of his own b--". The hyphens are mine.

* * *

Rubin's book has only the single virtue that it confirms the hypocrisy of many of the activists. He reveals quite unabashedly that their campaigns are often based on consciously invented lies.

"Our tactic was exaggeration. Everything was 'the biggest,' 'the most massive'." His use of obscenity is so witless as really to all but drive it out of fashion. One thinks of Norman Mailer's "Why Are We in Vietnam," and is tempted to advocate legislation that will forbid printed obscenity by those who, if one may say so, debase it.

The book is filled with drawings and photographs of porcine nudes who could not have qualified to pose for Sunshine and Health. They all look like Jerry Rubin, and one begins to suspect that in those circles the love is free because they couldn't possibly sell it.

So much for Rubin. What about the distinguished firm of Simon and Schuster? Listen to what is printed on the back jacket -- by the publishers. "This book will become a Molotov cocktail in your very hands." (Who wants a Molotov cocktail in his very hands?) "Jerry Rubin has written the Communist Manifesto of our era."

(If that's the case, Hair is the Paradise Lost of our era, and our era may as well give up.)

"This book is the most important political statement made by a white revolutionary in America today. Do It! is to be danced to. Read aloud. Studied. Memorized. Debated. Burned. Swallowed. Eaten. But most important, after living through the experience of this book, take its final advice: Do It!"

The promotion editor who wrote that, you see, tries to swing by using the words, "swallowed, eaten."

A limp performance, which does not dispose of the problem of having counseled the readers to do it -- above all to do it, doing it being: the destruction of oneself, of other human beings, of free institutions, of any sense of order and goodness and restraint.

It is not to come out for censorship to wonder at the sponsorship of this book. Though arguments -- very sound arguments -- could certainly be mustered for suppressing a book which incites to sedition, and arson, and killing, and which is guilty of criminally libelous charges against named individuals, my own disposition would have been against suppressing these pages of human and political ordure.

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But I want my dirty pictures sold to me by dirty little men and hidden in Russian Easter eggs. Not passed out ceremoniously by men and women who pride themselves on their contributions to thought and literature and who regularly publish great tracts of prose devoted to the maintenance of humane standards.

So, Simon and Schuster will make themselves a hundred grand or so from the publication of this book, forever reminding us of Lenin's wry dictum that when the last of the bourgeois is hanged, a capitalist will sell the rope.

I shall think of Simon and Schuster when I think of Jerry Rubin, as no doubt will the estates of Bertrand Russell and Winston Churchill, and Charles de Gaulle and Malcolm Muggeridge and Joseph Alsop, who no doubt will wonder at the company they keep.

(New York Post)

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Sunday, when Ner Israel observes ordination day, will be an important day for our total community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jerusalem is the capital

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring to your attention a practise that I feel should be discontinued.

Too often we are treated to official reports from Israel emanating from Tel Aviv. As Israel and world Jewry proclaim Jerusalem the capital of Israel, would it not be more suitable to emphasize this point for the Government of Israel and its news media, giving the source of their official articles as coming from the capital, Jerusalem?

One can understand the non-Jewish press using Tel Aviv rather than Jerusalem. But for the Israeli and Jewish press to follow suit is incomprehensible.

Morry Cooper
Willowdale, Ont.

KEEP SMILING

NICE THOUGHT

It's no disgrace to be born poor nor is it a disgrace to die poor. But in between, what does it hurt to be rich?

IDENTITY

Bobby came home from school one day to find his mother in a new mink coat.

"Gosh, Mom, that poor animal must have suffered terribly just so you could have a fur coat."

"Now, Bobby!" exclaimed the mother, shocked. "What kind of way is that to talk about your father?"

RETORT

Two women, in their back yards hanging up the wash, were boasting about—their respective home towns.

"Where I come from," bragged the first, "we girls could get beautiful pearls from almost any large oyster."

"So what?" retorted the second. "Where I come from, we girls could get expensive diamonds from any little shrimp!"

PROVEN

It was their fifth anniversary and Janie and Jackie had just returned from the movies. Janie was feeling romantic. "Will you love me when my hair has turned to silver?" she asked.

"Why not?" grunted Jackie. "Didn't I love you through four other shades?"

SPAN OF THOUGHT

Kathie, a romantic teenager, was reading poetry to her grandfather, a pragmatic oldtimer. "What is so rare as a day in June?" she sighed.

"An Arab military victory," promptly answered grandpa.

The talk of the town in Tel Aviv

by the CJN correspondent Moshe Ron

PINCUS, LIBERALS AND LABOR

Tel Aviv. - A few weeks ago Minister Leib Dulcin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, announced at a meeting of the Central Committee of the Liberal Party that he intends to resign from office. He had become very popular and everybody hoped he would remain. But he preferred his new job as Minister Without Portfolio.

The leadership of the Liberal Party appealed to the well known Israeli Zionist, Zalman Susayev, president of the Industrialists' Association, to become treasurer of the Jewish Agency, succeeding Minister Dulcin. Susayev, who once before had turned down a proposal of the Party to be its candidate for the post of Mayor of Tel Aviv, accepted the offer.

Ministers Josef Sapir, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt and Leib Dulcin, leaders of the Party, promised to support him. They met the chairman of the Jewish Agency, Arye Pincus, and other leaders of the Labor Party and obtained their cooperation.

After all was finalized, a new candidate for the office appeared: former Brazilian Zionist leader, Yehoshua Averbuch.

His seeking office did not worry the leaders of the Liberal Party. They were sure he would not receive more than fifteen votes out of eighty-four members of the Central Committee.

But Averbuch became very active. He traveled from party branch to party branch and held talks with each of the members of the Committee, trying to induce them to support his candidacy. He told the leaders of the Party he knew quite well he had no chance whatsoever in the competition with Susayev; however it was important for the democratic image of the Party to present more than one candidate for the post.

Averbuch insisted on a secret ballot. He ensured the participation of a maximum number of members of the Central Committee. On the eve of the decision-vote, a third candidate appeared: Dr. Shaul Langnas, journalist and Zionist, whose purpose in running was to draw votes from Averbuch thus ensuring the election of Susayev.

Minister Dulcin invited Susayev to the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem and acquainted him with the high officials of the treasury. He was sure the vote in the Central Committee would be merely one of formality since all Party leaders supported Susayev.

The result caused havoc. Averbuch received 42 votes out of 74 members of the Committee, Susayev only 23, Dr. Longnas six. Three votes were annuled.

The leaders of the Party were very much upset. Party leader Minister Josef Sapir did not even congratulate Averbuch and refused to inform Susayev about the outcome. The Party's opposition leaders, Josef Serlin and Haim Levanon, were happy. They wished Averbuch success.

A day later, Arye Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency, declared he would oppose the candidacy of Averbuch. Leaders of the Labor Party corroborated this statement and proposed that Pincus himself take over.

Averbuch insisted he was chosen by the Liberal Party and it now is its task to fight for the position. The Liberal Party made clear it would not relinquish the post of treasurer which up to now was held by Agency member, Minister Leib Dulcin. But Pincus maintains it is the function of leadership of the Jewish Agency, not the parties, to distribute the portfolios.

The leadership of the Liberal Party is very much concerned about this. For the first time Party members turned against the leaders, all because of Averbuch.

The Israeli press devoted many articles to this event. Haaretz appealed to the Labor Party to accept the choice of the Liberals.

It is difficult to believe that the dailies could change the attitude of Pincus and the Labor Party. Pincus said so in an interview. He said he did not believe the majority of members of the Jewish Agency would agree to Averbuch's becoming its new treasurer. This majority will support his veto against Averbuch's choice for the post.

During the next two months the decision will be made as to who will be responsible for financial matters of the Jewish Agency: Pincus or Averbuch.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

STRANGERS FIND EACH OTHER

. . . The land is Mine; you are but strangers and settlers with Me (Leviticus 25:23).

One of our sages explains this verse to mean that God says: "If you consider yourself a settler so that you have no need of Me and no need for religion, then I am a stranger to you. On the other hand, if you consider yourself a stranger, then I am a settler and I will encourage and aid you."

Strangers somehow find each other. Two Americans, on meeting for the first time in a foreign country, soon become friends. In this country they might have lived for years on the same street without ever having spoken to each other. But as strangers in another land, they are generally attracted to one another.

One member of a congregation was explaining to his Rabbi how he felt about his religion.

"I have been away from religion for a long time," he said. "You ask me how did I ever return to God? It was this way: all those years I felt like a stranger, but in my loneliness I found God, who is also alone. As the Psalmist (39:13) phrased it: 'Hear my prayer, O Lord, for I am a stranger with Thee . . .'"

When does a man feel that he is a stranger in this world? When he has lofty ideals to which the whole world seems indifferent, and people everywhere ignore and debase morality, truth and justice. Even in that hour of his loneliness, when man feels himself estranged and alone, he can indeed find God.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

FROM CLARKE TO MONTAIGNE

FIRST ON THE MOON. By Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins, Edwin Aldrin. Little, Brown & Co. 434 pp.

Less than ten months after their historic moon landing, astronauts Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin have collaborated on a book chronicling that momentous achievment.

I should like to be able to say that the book they authored is an exciting, tension-packed record of one of man's subliment moments. Unfortunately I can say no such thing.

Dry accounts of scientific research, tape recorded conversations between astronauts and their Houston headquarters and quaint family portraits automatically do not make for absorbing reading. In fact they produce the opposite effect. Instead of marking one of history's great moments, this book tends to reduce the scope of NASA's magnificent effort in putting men on the moon.

The writing is tedious. It includes much data and information of no interest or importance to lay readers.

Even the chapter dealing with moon landing itself reads very poorly. Those of us who watched the event on television will find the book-version lamentably bland.

The selection of photographs accompanying this volume also is disappointing.

However, I am able to record one plus in favor of FIRST ON THE MOON: an extraordinary epilogue by Arthur Clarke, the famous science-fiction writer. He is the only person involved in the compilation of this book who knows anything about writing; he probably is the most imaginative writer today and his speculations on the implications of the moon landing are worth reading.

I don't think I exaggerate when I compare his essay with one written by Montaigne hundreds of years ago on the occasion of the founding of the new world.

Like Montaigne, Clarke uses the success of a voyage of discovery to make pithy statements about human values and the advances of civilization.

Clarke, however, differs from Montaigne in one important respect: the former is solidly grounded in the physical sciences and when he speaks about the scientific aspects of space explorations his language is couched in learned expressions.

In surveying the prospects of future interplanetary travel, Clarke makes a very optimistic prognosis. He sees the main problem as an economic one since the current space flights are prohibitive in the extreme.

A change from the current solid chemical proponents to nuclear ones, he believes, would lower travel costs considerably.

Clarke has little patience with those who assume a negative attitude toward the space age; those attitudes have accompanied all the major technological breakthroughs. He quotes the opinion of an aviation expert, who, sixty years ago, mocked the idea of transatlantic air flights. Even when ready to admit the scientific plausibility of such flights, the experts aruged that the cost would be astronomical.

Just as those costs were reduced in the course of time, Clarke believes that interplanetary travel also will become economical.

What of the chance of reaching the outermost planets in the solar system? Upon reflection, Clarke makes some provocative remarks. The incredible distances involved would make it impossible for humans to complete many of those trips during their lifetime.

A way out of this problem, suggests Clarke, would be to transport human sperm in frozen form on the space ship. At a given point within reach of the targeted planet or star, the sperm automatically would be fertilized and the offspring raised by robot nurses.

Sounds like science-fiction doesn't it?

Seventy years ago, landing on the moon also was considered science-fiction.

A MARKED SUCCESS.-(from left to right) Dinah Christie, Tom Kneebone and Roderick Cook, starring in A Noel Coward Revue, a smash hit at Toronto's Theatre in the Dell.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Israeli singer Shoshana Damari received a citation from Gratz College of Philadelphia last Friday for her dedication to Israel.

* Canadian uranium magnate Joseph H. Hirshhorn, who gave his $50 million art collection to the United States Government, has donated an extra $1 million to make possible prompt construction of a gallery to house it.

* Elliott Gould's newly rented Greenwich Village house contains fifteen fireplaces.

* Comedian Harry Hershfield told Earl Wilson that he's had a highball every night for forty years. "I do that to celebrate the fact that with me drinking's never become a habit."

* Jacques Lipchitz will live in Lucca, Italy, near the foundry he and his wife cast their sculptures. Next year, in celebration of his eightieth birthday, he will exhibit his works in Jerusalem.

* Barbra Streisand is taking a leave of absence from acting next year to tend her new $400,000 East Side house.

*. A new ragtime personality on the scene is Robert Marks, 15, of New York. He has been studying the piano for eleven years. About four years ago, at the age of eleven, he discovered ragtime and since then has become one of its articulate propagandists and performers.

"So few people know about its beautiful melodies and clever counterpoint," says Bob. "That's too bad because it's really the first music about which America can say, 'This is our own thing.'"

Though he plays any other kind of music, he won't play rock. In his school in Queens, where he is a 9th grader, Bob has staged about a dozen assembly programs, playing and talking about ragtime, properly costumed in red vest, wing collar, striped shirt or a noisy blazer. He has four such costumes. The headgear is a skimmer.

He also has appeared on radio.

About the costumes, Bob says, "My grandmother makes them. She's been making them for four years. Today they're in fashion."

Every night at ten, he calls his grandparents and plays some ragtime for them over the phone. Grandpa applauds everything he plays; grandma is a bit more critical, points out his flaws, tells him when to slow down or speed it up.

"She knows," says Bob. "She once played in a woman's symphony orchestra in Vienna."

They are his mother's parents; they escaped from Hitler. His paternal grandparents didn't.

Neither his father, mother or younger sister play any instrument. Bob was three years old when he was picking out tunes on a miniature, three-octave piano. At four he asked to be taught.

Two years ago Bob went to see and hear Max Morath, best known exponent of ragtime. He wrote down the titles of all the songs Morath played then bought the music as well as Morath's 100 Ragtime Classics, which cost $15, all paid for with his own money. Last summer he was a typist and mail room boy. This summer he'll be the music director of a coed camp. "I'll have my own private room and be paid $200," he boasted.

Morath told Bob about the two ragtime societies which he (Bob) promptly joined. One is the Ragtime Society based in Toronto.

From Morath Bob also learned about well known Canadian ragtime player, John Arpin.

"Ragtime began after the Civil War," explains Bob. "It reached its golden age between 1897 and 1917. Most Americans couldn't play it on the piano. Tin Pan Alley introduced easy-to-play new rags but took the melody out of it and made honky tonk music. Joplin, a "big" in ragtime, died in 1917 and so did ragtime."

Now there's a new interest in it because people are collecting Tiffany glass, flocked wall paper and everything associated with the turn of the century.

"Maybe ragtime will be rediscovered," Bob says hopefully. "Classic ragtime, not honky tonk."

IN CONCERT.- Elly Stone, who appears for one performance only, tonight at Toronto's Massey Hall.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

SMASH MUSICAL

* Mame returns to O'Keefe Center next week. The entertaining musical, based on Patrick Dennis' novel, Auntie Mame, stars lovely Patrice Munsel, onetime "baby star" of the Metropolitan Opera. She is remembered by O'Keefe audiences for her dazzling performance in The Merry Widow, and, Kiss Me Kate. Supporting her are Sandy Sprung, Donna Curtis, Stephen Gustafson and Robert Lunny.

* The one-hour lunchtime concert today features Chico Valle. These Friday concerts, approximately two hours long, are provided by grants from O'Keefe Center as well as from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries in cooperation with the Toronto Musicians' Association Local 149, AF of M.

Doors open at noon; music starts at 12:15 and there is a short intermission at 1:00 p.m.

Commencing Monday, June 15th, one-hour-long concerts will be held on a daily basis, Monday through Friday, till July 3rd.

NEW SHOW

The Ashby Players of Detroit, headed by John and Dorothy Ashby, returned yesterday to Toronto with a new light jazz musical, The Choice. The musical, with an all Negro cast from Detroit and New York, is being performed at Toronto Workshop Productions Theater, 12 Alexander, for two weeks.

Based in Detroit, the Dorothy Ashby Trio, with Dorothy playing jazz harp and John on drums, travels to club dates, national television shows and concerts throughout the United States.

The Choice is one of a number of Ashby musicals, John writing the words and lyrics and Dorothy responsible for the music.

ROARING RUSSIAN MUSIC

The Red Army Singers, dancers and musicians of 180 men, considered the world's most outstanding male chorus, will appear at Maple Leaf Gardens Thursday through Sunday, June 4th through 7th. The men who have sung and danced their way into the hearts of millions around the world will sing Russian folksongs, stirring military music and perform breathtaking dances.

WILL ENTERTAIN

Don Cornell will appear next week at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Seaway Beverly Hills Motor Hotel.

CAROUSEL

* Tomorrow evening the Folk Arts Carousel will perform in the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Center for the Arts. Performers are the Bulgaro-Macedonian Dancers, singers, instrumentalists and the Spanish Dance School.

* Lord of the Flies, play adapted from a novel by William Golding, presented by the Boys of Upper Canada College, will be seen Monday night.

* In the Theater, Faust continues through Thursday, except for Wednesday when the Toronto Film Society takes over.

NEW RECORD

Advance sale has set a new record for Theater in the Dell which presents A Noel Coward Revue starring Tom Kneebone, Dinah Christie and Roderick Cook. Previews last week have played to full houses and advance reservations are pouring in.

YIDDISH ENTERTAINMENT

Ida Kaminska and Company perform tomorrow evening at O'Keefe Center. Featuring the Grand Lady of the Yiddish Stage, others are Marian Melman, Ruth Kaminska and David Ellin. The program includes rendition of a poem by J. Tuwim, another by Itzik Fefer, a scene from Mirele Efros, a lullaby by H. Vars, a fragment from Sholem Aleichem's Tevia Wins A Fortune. Eli Rubinstein will be at the piano.

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TRIALS OF THE CHILDLESS COUPLE

OUR JCNS WRITER DESCRIBES CASES IN ENGLAND THEY ARE PERTINENT TO CANADA

by June Rose

London, England (JCNS). - It's hard to be a Jew, and it's very hard to have a childless Jewish marriage. So much of Jewish private and public life revolves around the children. Both religious teaching and social mores combine to make the Jewish couple without a family feel out of things. Jewish husbands feel particularly unhappy at not being able to produce a family, according to a social worker who sees both Jewish and non-Jewish adoptive parents. 'Jewish men seem to feel so passionately about their virility. It's so much more insulting for them if they can't have children. . . In the Bible it's always the women who are described as barren.'

Thirty or forty years ago Jewish couples rarely had the chance to adopt. They could only sublimate their longing for a family through communal work or a passion for business or the arts. In the first place, there just were not the babies to adopt. Before the Second World War the unmarried Jewish mother was a rare scandal in the community and there were few orphans to adopt.

Secondly, there was no official religious machinery to clarify the 'Jewish status' of adopted children. (According to English law, the adopted child becomes as one born to the adopting parents 'in lawful wedlock', but Jewish religious law does not accept that the natural tie between parent and child can ever be broken.) Finally, adoption, in those days, was regarded with some suspicion. 'We've never had that in our family,' was the attitude. Grandparents were, and occasionally still are, reluctant to leave their 'all' to adoptive children.

But Jewish family life in the past 30 years has been buffeted by change. Many small victims of Hitler's war, refugees and war orphans, needed 'new' parents and many post-war babies born to the daughters of Anglo-Jewry needed a 'new' family.

So in recent years the practice of adoption has become widespread; today it is both spiritually and socially hall-marked in the community. In 1959, the London Beth Din set up an adoption department, unique in the Jewish world, under the guidance of Dayan M. Steinberg, to inquire into and ratify the Jewish status of adopted children. The announcements of adoptions which appear, alongside the births, about five or six times a year in the personal columns of the Jewish Chronicle are another sign of the status of adoption today.

The trouble is finding a baby.

There are no accurate figures of the numbers of illegitimate Jewish babies born or of the numbers placed for adoption, because not all Jewish unmarried mothers wish to be referred to Jewish welfare organizations. Nevertheless one can get a rough idea from communal agencies.

In the mid-sixties about 100 unmarried pregnant Jewish girls a year were referred to workers of the Norwood Homes for Jewish children. By 1968 and 1969 the known number of illegitimate babies and the number placed for adoption had dropped steeply. (In 1968, of 32 illegitimate babies born 9 were adopted, and in 1969, of 29 illegitmate babies born 8 were adopted.) It is difficult to explain exactly why. Obviously, the abortion law reform (1,000 abortions a week), the pill and the climate in the wider community which allows and sometimes encourages an unmarried girl to keep her baby all affect the issue.

According to Harold Altman, Norwood's secretary, the shotgun wedding is a thing of the past. The single Jewish girl will rarely marry her partner simply because she is pregnant. And her parents, who only a few years ago would have been horrified and pressed for adoption, are just as likely today to take their daughter and her child back into the family circle.

About 90% of the putative fathers are non-Jews, according to Mr. Altman, and a sixth of the babies born out of wedlock have some trace of color. Britain and Norwood both seem to be popular places for unmarried Jewish girls abroad to have their babies. At least half-a-dozen a year come from as far afield as Israel, the USA, Canada and Australia to have a 'working holiday,' while they quietly give birth, place their baby for adoption and go home.

But some Jewish girls who have illegitimate babies prefer to turn to local authorities or to non-Jewish societies with the specific request that their babies be adopted by non-Jewish parents, either because they want no contact with the community at all, for fear of discovery, or because they are agnostic or irreligious. Some place their baby privately through a third party, a doctor, gynaecologist or social worker.

Since the demand for Jewish babies so far exceeds the number available, would-be parents sometimes trek from agency to agency desperately looking for a child. Stories about where you can get babies run like wildfire among would-be parents. One hears tales of a Jewish prostitute in a northern provincial town with babies 'for sale' (it is, of course, illegal to buy and sell babies); of Jewish babies bought from Arab countries by wealthy couples, and of nursing homes where you can get a baby for 50 pounds or 100 pounds. One or two names of people in the 'baby business' crop up often enough to make one feel that there must be a little fire to cause all that smoke.

If and when you do get a baby (and talk of 'choosing a baby,' for Jewish couples at least, is largely illusory) the way ahead is not yet clear. For at least three months before the court hearing, the child is supervised as a 'protected' child and the local children's department often appoints a guardian ad litem, the person who visits the would-be adopters and acts in the child's interests up to and during the court hearing. And, of course, the natural mother may change her mind right up till the moment when she signs her consent form.

By law, one parent of the child must be over 25 and the other over 21. In the case of Jewish parents, Mrs. Hilary Halpin, the general secretary of the NCAA, prefers the mother to be under 35 and the parents to be 'fairly flexible' people. 'Most of them are Orthodox,' she says, 'and we like them to be the kind of Jewish people who realize that children have to live and work with the rest of the world -- to be Jewish without having a chip on their shoulder'. Like other adoption societies, the NCAA put the interest of the child first. They prefer to place Jewish children in Jewish homes and non-Jewish children in non-Jewish homes to avoid complications in adolescence.

Everyone knows that in the community a large number of placements are made privately, through doctors, gynaecologists, social workers and occasionally rabbis. They may turn out very well. But these unplanned placements are frowned upon by voluntary socities and local authorities alike. Their reason is that whereas official bodies carefully match physical appearance and background of the child with the adoptive parents, third-party adoptions tend to be more haphazard.

If you adopt a baby through the NCAA the child will already be circumcised and its Jewish status clarified. The society will have furnished the London Beth Din with details of the baby's grandmother's marriage, etc. Registration with the Beth Din, if you are Orthodox, should be straight-forward after that. (In the years 1959-69 the Beth Din received nearly 1,000 applications for registration and actually registered 711. In the same period, the Court of the Reform Synagogues recorded 147 adoptions. Some of the adopted children who applied were of marriageable age.)

A Jewish baby is kosher and legitimate even if the mother is a single Jewish girl, as long as it was not conceived in adultery. (If the father is not Jewish or not known to be Jewish, then in the case of a girl baby she will not be able to marry a Cohen.) If the father is Jewish and the mother non-Jewish, the baby will be received into Judaism provided that the Beth Din are satisfied that he will be brought up in a strictly Orthodox environment, so that the child accepts his Jewish heritage and understands it in all its implications.

The Court of the Reform Synagogues also keeps a register of adopted children, after the adoption order comes through, parents visit the Reform Court. If the natural mother is Jewish, then the child is registered. If it is not known whether the mother is Jewish or not, then adoptive parents are asked to sign an undertaking to the effect that they will bring the adopted baby up in the Jewish faith. Male babies have to be circumcised.

The Liberals correspond most closely to civil law. 'If the child of non-Jewish parents is adopted in infancy and brought up as a Jew then he is a Jew,' says Rabbi John Rayner. 'It is customary to have a naming and blessing ceremony in synagogue but there is no registration of adopted Liberal Jewish children. But in practice the large majority of Jewish couples, whatever their religious affiliation, prefer to adopt children with at least one Jewish parent.'

Would a Jewish adoption society help to ease the problem? In January, 1969, a conference was called by the Association of Jewish Social workers to discuss the question. According to Alderman Mrs. Ruth Winston-Fox, adoptions officer for Hertfordshire, Jewish unmarried girls are not encouraged by Norwood workers to come to a realistic decision about the future of their babies early enough. Mrs. Winston-Fox thinks that many Jewish babies are going into non-Jewish homes, simply because the local authorities do not know the ropes and are not aware of the implications of Jewish status. She also feels that it is desirable to have one agency dealing with both the natural and adoptive parents.

Norwood policy, says Mr. Altman, is to persuade a pregnant girl to delay the decision about adoption until after the baby is born. If a girl decides on adoption she is introduced to a registered adoption society (the NCAA); if not, she may go into Norwood's flatlet scheme for unsupported mothers. At present he feels that the number of babies involved is so small that to found a new and separate organization would be wasteful and pointless. He also fears that financial pressures might be brought to bear by wealthy parents-to-be. (But it is difficult to see why a Jewish adoption society should be more susceptible to this kind of inducement than, say, a Jewish old people's organization.)

One advantage of a Jewish adoption society might be that the facts about an illegitimate child's parentage could be recorded once and for all by professional social workers who could vouch for the child's Jewish status to the religious authorities. This would grant illegitimate Jewish children and their parents the same kind of anonymity that others have, and at the same time meet all the requirements of Jewish law. One important reason why local authorities and voluntary societies have agreed to divulge to the Beth Din the facts about adopted Jewish children's parentage -- usually regarded as strictly confidential by those socities -- is that in a small community risks of incest are fairly obvious. If, for example, an unmarried Jewish girl has a daughter in London and then moves on, say, to Leeds, marries and has a son, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that half-brother and sister might meet and want to marry.

But, practically speaking, the only successful Jewish adoption society would be one that could produce more babies for adoption. And that depends on so many imponderables. Even supposing that girls did have babies in quantities and wanted to have them adopted, would they be put off by a society labelled 'Jewish' when in all probability they want to keep the matter as quiet as possible?

Alan Silverman, of the Association of Jewish Social Workers, feel that there is a need for more information about the numbers of illegitimate births, placements and couples who want to adopt. If a need were uncovered, he says, the AJSW would set up a Jewish adoption advisory service to advise childless couples as well as adopters. One thing is certain from three interviews with adoptive parents which I shall describe: the question of who is a Jew is as complex and unresolved in the case of adopted children as it is in Jewry as a whole.

Two out of three couples I interviewed wished to remain anonymous. The first, a professional man and his wife in their thirties, have been waiting for a child for 2-1/2 years. They live in a small, comfortable house in a north-west suburb which looks as if it might easily find its way into a color magazine.

'We'd been married nearly five years when we realized we couldn't have any children of our own. It takes time to accept the fact that you can't have your own children. Next came the question: do we want to lead our life without a family?

'We have a very pleasant, rather selfish existence and we feel that we've got a good home to offer to a child. At first we found some people looking rather odd when we said we were going to adopt a baby. They can't quite understand. They feel embarrassed and look at you as if there was something wrong with you. You do get people who still have the attitude of Jewish-girls-don't-have-illegitimate-children. . .

'Next came the question of how to go about adopting. We felt ourselves that we preferred to adopt through a recognized society. You have the feeling that the other way (through a "third party") is not strictly above board. The NCAA do make inquiries into the girl's parentage and the baby is cleared by the Beth Din. . .

"When we went up to see the secretary, we had a friendly interview for about an hour. At the beginning it was a little bit tough. She wanted to know what our motives were, whether we were happily married. She asked about our religious views, how we would educate a child, whether we would send our child to Hebrew classes. They go into it very carefully. They ask for three referees and get a medical history from your doctor.

'We wanted to adopt a Jewish child, not for any reasons of prejudice, a child is a child after all, but if we adopted a non-Jewish child, we wouldn't be offering it full happiness and security, we would be forcing the child into the position of being a Jew and that's wrong.

'It would be different if we were really bohemian and didn't bother about going to shool. But both our families move in a Jewish background. We're not strictly frum but we do live within the Jewish community and we couldn't expect a non-Jewish child to accept the responsibility of living within it -- that would be living a lie. We feel that honestly is terribly important for any child.' (This couple spoke as one voice, first wife, then husband.) They have prepared the room for the baby, bought the layette, the cot, the pram. Now they use the room for watching television. 'They told us it would be two years and there is nothing we can do about it. I think in the first three months we just decided to be awfully patient. We're prepared to wait and do it the right way.'

The second couple, in their early 40s, have two adopted children, a boy and a girl aged 7 and 5 respectively. The husband is a professional man and they live in a comfortable semi-detached in South London.

'We couldn't have children, and since we both had jobs and many outside interest we led quite a pleasant life. Then this friend of ours, a doctor, rang us up and said, Had you ever thought of adopting? The baby was ill and had been taken from nursing home to hospital. When we arrived the sister said, Thank goodness you've come. This poor baby is very ill and he hasn't even got a name. I hadn't any legal status myself, but I believe the real mother came from a Jewish family who were quite well off. I said to the sister, If anything happens to the baby, get in touch with the local rabbi. . . at least he will see that the baby gets a proper burial. That poor baby died.'

Some years later the couple adopted their first child. 'My son is nearly eight now. I first saw him when he was a dear little boy, three days old. People prepare for a baby for nine months, but we went out one morning and got the lot, pram, clothes, nappies and a bath. The worst part is the waiting until you're certain you can keep the baby.

'My neighbors here don't know anything about the children. We're just moved away from one district in the East End because the neighbors there were too gushing. One old dear said to my little girl, What a marvellous mummy you've got. You should be grateful. They point me out as someone benevolent and charitable. In actual fact you probably get more out of it than they do. In this neighborhood we just haven't discussed it. Some of the women round here are so hysterical that if they weren't unpleasant they would be unnaturally curious. Of course the children know. You have to tell the school and the doctor but they're very discreet.

'My father's one of the old school. At first his at-

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IN WELL KNOWN SCENE.-Ida Kaminska and Marian Melman, in a scene from Mirele Efros. The pair will be seen at Toronto's O'Keefe Center tomorrow night.

HAPPY WINNERS.-Students who won in the recent Ontario regional Bible contest are: (seated, left to right) Esther Newman, Helene Jacobs, Etty Szydlow, Helen Szydlow; (standing, center row, left to right) Michael Schumacher, Stephen Mernick, Emanuel Vomberg, Hertzel Gerstein, Ellezer Krauss, Aaron Moscow, Alan Bardikoff; (standing, back row, left to right) Eldon Moses, Stephen Shaul.

WON FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST.-Seen being congratulated are first place winners of the Ontario regional Bible contest: (left to right) Dr. Alexander Brown, associate director, Board of Jewish Education; Ellezer Krauss, Ner Israel Yeshiva, 1st place, advanced Hebrew division; Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education; Hertzel Gerstein, Beth Tzedec Congregational School 1st place, intermediate Hebrew divison; Alan Bardikoff, Holy Blossom Religious School, 1st place, comprehensive English division.

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FOR WHAT PAULINE KAEL LIKES TO CALL A "MOVIE MOVIE", MY NOMINATION THIS WEEK IS SIDNEY J. FURIE'S 'THE LAWYER'"

—ARTHUR KNIGHT, SATURDAY REVIEW.

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LIFE MOVIE REVIEW

Sidney J. Furie has taken a very familiar screen situation (a young lawyer defending an apparently indefensible client in a seemingly hopeless trial) and made it seem fresher and more entertaining than one would have thought possible. The Lawyer appears to have been suggested, at least, by the Sam Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland in 1954. But Furie has relocated it out West and filled the screen with all sorts of unfamiliar faces who gradually reveal themselves to be both more eccentric and more human than the gang hanging around your typical movie courthouse. He also has a very nice feel for the atmosphere of a city that is neither large nor small and for the way it shapes character. The title character is smashingly played by a newcomer named Barry Newman. Sharp-talking, sharp-dressing, ambitious and irreverent, he's an irritant to the locals, but to us a very engaging cat. As his wife, Diana Muldaur again demonstrates—as she did in *Number One*—that she has a natural charm as well as natural beauty. As for Furie, he is back to the good form of *The Leather Boys* and *The Ipcress File*, demonstrating again that pungent sense of place, face and pace that distinguished those early efforts. *The Lawyer* is a very sturdy entertainment.

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BURDMAN, HYMAN. - On May 15th, late of Montreal.

COHEN, LOUIS. - On May 9th, late of Montreal.

GOLDSMITH, ESTHER. - On May 8th, late of Montreal.

GREKIN, SEMA. - On May 8th, late of 740 Alexis Nihon St. Laurent.

GROSS, SAMUEL DAVID. - On May 7th, late of Montreal.

HOCHMITZ, MAX E. - On May 12th, late of Montreal.

KATES, HELEN. - On May 14th, late of 5160 MacDonald Avenue.

LANDO, PAUL. - On May 12th, late of Melbourne, Australia, formerly Montreal.

LUSTGARTEN, JOSEPH. - On May 11th, late of Montreal.

MILLER, GERALD BERNARD. - On May 15th, late of 12 Chesterfield Ave., Westmount.

REITMAN, RUTH WEINER. - On May 13th, late of Montreal.

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FEEL WAR SHOCKS

Amsterdam, (JCNS). - Holland commemorates this month the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the victims of the German occupation with the end of the Second World War in Europe.

More than 100,000 Dutch Jews were deported and killed. Although the Dutch ceremonies opened with a service in synagogue, there has been no specific Jewish service or observance, a situation which the leaders of the umbrella Jewish organization for some 45 congregations feel should be remedied.

The main reason for this situation is that the Dutch Jewish community has not yet recovered from the savage blows it received from the Nazis during the 1940-45 occupation.

It was a flourishing community with more than 140,000 members in 1940. Today a mere 30,000 live in Holland. Of these, some 15,000 belong to the Orthodox Jewish community, with perhaps no more than 1,000 actively involved.

In the whole of the country it is estimated that only 280 men attend Sabbath services. Some 2,000 Jews are members of one of the three Liberal congregations and 750 belong to the single Portuguese congregation.

Jewish life has continued through the sense of duty of a few dedicated individuals but hardly any of them are among the young generation. Most young people, however, support Israel either by contributing to the United Israel Appeal or by emigrating.

In 1969, a total of 350 Jews emigrated from Holland to Israel, 80 percent under 30 years. This total is proportionately the highest in Western Europe. Since the end of the war 8,000 Dutch Jews have settled in Israel.

The scanty Jewish activity which remains is centred in Amsterdam, the seat of all the Jewish institutions, and to a lesser extent in Rotterdam, The Hague and Utrecht.

During the darkest days of persecution there were people who sought to preserve Jewish life for the time when peace would return.

Like the Marranos of Spain, Jews met in hiding and received lectures from their scholarly brethren; throughout the war secret prayers were recited in synagogues in Amsterdam on the Sabbath and during the festivals. They were attended by a few Jews, some of them of mixed parentage.

Even in Bergen-Belson concentration camp Dutch Jews attempted to maintain Jewish life so much as possible. The poet, Joseph Gompers, wrote a poem, Power, on August 5, 1944, as a present for the bar mitzva of Max Keizer, an Amsterdam boy in the camp.

There also Dr. Simon Colthof, later the rector of a Jewish grammar school, compiled a handwritten Jewish calendar so that the inmates would know the dates of the Sabbath and the festivals.

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BULLETINS

JEWELRY BOUGHT BY TOURISTS

Haifa, (JCNS). - More than $2,200,000 worth of jewelry was bought by tourists in Israel last year, Yehuda Shaari, deputy Minister of Tourism, said at the opening of a jewelry exhibition here last week.

This almost equalled the total of foreign currency earned in jewelry exports during the same period, he declared.

ANTISEMITISM STILL LATENT

Franfurt, (JCNS). - "Certain" West German political leaders were accused by Egon Franke, the Minister of All-German Affairs, of exploiting for their own ends the aversion of sections of the public to radical reforms.

But, he said, most Germans were successfully on guard against all forms of totalitariansim and the small percentage still clinging to past extremist ideologies, including members of the National Democratic Party, did not represent a danger to German democracy.

Although Franke said that "extremist political tendencies" and "antisemitism" no longer were a threat, he called for unceasing vigilance because these influences were still latent in the country.

Franke, a former concentration camp inmate, addressed last week the meeting of the International Union of Former Resistance Members and Deported Victims of Nazism, marking the 25th anniversary of the end of the Second World War and the liberation of the concentration camps.

ORGANIZES ISRAELI MEETING

Duesseldorf, (JCNS). - About 600 people attended the Israeli meeting in Maisenbach last week to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Liebeswerk Israel founded by a Christian group there to aid Jewish survivors of the Nazi Holocaust. The organization maintains three homes in Israel where, so far, some 1,500 Jewish survivors have spent free holidays.

FRENCH HERUT CONFERENCE

Paris, (JCNS). - Two representatives of the newly founded British branch of Herut were among the several hundred delegates at a Jabotinsky Movement conference here last week. They were George Evnine, vice chairman, and Malvin Benjamin, treasurer.

The conference, at which most of the delegates were from France, decided to expand the movement's activities.

THE COMMODORE IN JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg, (JCNS). - The first Israeli built civilian jet aircraft, the Commodore, a twin-engined 10-seater, arrived here last weekend to give flight trials to interested South African businessmen.

The Commodore, which will sell here at $900,000, has a cabin which can be used as a boardroom in flight.

Local distribution rights for the aircraft have been acquired by the Placo Aviation Company which supplies nearly half of South Africa's rapidly expanding aviation market.

OPERATION CLEANUP

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - After months of planning and preparation, a scheme to beautify and cleanup Tel Aviv entered its first stage last week.

Schoolchildren distributed thousands of flowers to residents of the city, each one bearing a ribbon with the slogan: Tel Aviv is your city. Help improve its appearance.

STORY BEHIND HAGANA

New York, (JCNS). - An underground network here once bought an American aircraft carrier as part of an elaborate scheme to equip the fledgling forces (Hagana) fighting to establish the State of Israel, according to a book published here.

The 10,200-ton decommissioned carrier Attu eventually was sold for scrap without being put to use, but the network funneled a steady stream of supplies ranging from fighters to women soldiers' panties to the new State before and during the War of Independence.

The story is told by a former magazine and broadcasting correspondent, Leonard Slater, in The Pledge.

The clandestine group originated with a meeting in Jew York of 19 prominent American Jews and three emissaries from Palestine on July 1, 1945, nearly three years before Israel was established.

David Ben-Gurion, who later became the new State's first Prime Minister, addressed the group, telling of the likely course of events in Palestine and asking for their help.

OIL POLLUTES ASHKELON

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Renewed pollution of Ashkelon's beaches by oil has led hotel owners in the resort to apply to the Tel Aviv district court for an injunction banning oil tankers from taking on cargo at Ashkelon.

As well as being a seaside resort, Ashkelon is the terminal of the newly inaugurated oil pipeline from Elat.

RUSSIANS READ AGNON

London, (JCNS). - A story by the late Shmuel Yosef Agnon, the Israeli Nobel Prize winner for literature, has been reprinted in the Soviet Union for the first time since the Six Day War in June, 1967.

According to the Warsaw Yiddish weekly, Folks-Sztyme, the story, From Enemy to Friend appears in a book called, Tales of the East, together with stories from Egypt and other Arab countries.

When the Six Day War began, it brought to an abrupt end plans for publishing other translations from Hebrew, such as a collection of poems, by the late Avraham Shlonsky, which was already in print, and a monograph on the Hebrew language by the Soviet Jewish linguist, Sholom Shifman.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN PARIS

Paris, (JCNS). - French Ministers who claim bo be pro-Israel are said to be "disappointed" by her decision not to accept the return of the money paid for the 50 embargoed Mirage V jets.

This was one of France's conditions for an improvement in relations between the two countries.

However, there has been a slight thaw between the two countries as evidenced by the lack of what had become the usual anti-Israeli attacks by Ministers, although the Government controled press remains very cold towards the Jewish State.

OUTSTANDING AUTHOR

New York, (JCNS). - Winners of the annual awards of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Jewish Book Council of America was announced last Sunday and, as expected, Rabbi Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel's "Israel: An Echo of Eternity" has been chosen the outstanding book on Jewish thought published in America last year.

The fiction award was presented to Leo Litwak of San Francisco for his novel, Waiting for the News. The Yiddish poetry award has been won by Eliezer Greenberg of New York for, Eternal Thirst. The best book on the Holocaust was adjudged to be Zalman Zylbercweig's "Lexicon of the Yiddish Theater: Martyrs' Volume."

The award for the best Jewish juvenile works was shared by Charlie May Simon of Little Rock, Arkansas for her "Martin Buber: Wisdom in Our Time," and Gerald Gottlieb of New York for "The Story of Masada by Yigael Yadin: Retold for Young Readers."

A special citation was given to Yudel Mark, editor of The Great Dictionary of the Yiddish Language, who will settle in Israel in June.

The chairman of the Book Council is Rabbi Dr. Judah Nadich; the presentation ceremonies were held in his Park Avenue Synagogue.

RECRUITING MOSLEMS

New York, (JCNS). - The United States has "hard core intelligence that the Soviet Union is recruiting Soviet citizens of Moslem background in the provinces of Azerbaijan, Tadzhikistan and Turkistan, as well as in other Soviet republics with large Moslem population, and is sending them for service in the Arab countries."

This was stated by Roman C. Pucinski, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, who was speaking before some 800 leaders and members of the Zionist Organization of America at a meeting here last week.

Pucinski said that the Soviet Union soon would annouce this latest phase of the "Brezhnev Doctrine". He declared that this was Russia's "20th century Trojan horse, but the Arab leaders are too naive to understand this." The president of the ZOA, Jacques Torczyner, urged President Nixon, whom he supported for the Presidency, to take "a firm and positive position against the USSR threat" in the Middle East.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

AGAINST ONE

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:

Our only son, just 6, is very intelligent, headstrong and also spoiled. He has three sisters, 9-13.

As an infant, he was a pleasure. But as soon as he climbed out of the playpen, he was into everything. His sister, three years his senior, was a tease and he never liked to share his toys with her or with his friends. Now he is sharing nicely enough but he has a dislike for any little boy who is gentle and well-behaved.

Now, he has been taking things – not from the school – but little toys that the children sometimes bring there.

I've asked him why and he says he likes those toys. Of course, I've had him return them. Then he comes back with another that he supposedly found on the road.

His father told him that if he took one more thing he would spank him. He did. I'm afraid that although after two weeks he still has marks on his bottom, he will now take something but hide it. He has more toys than he can play with.

ANSWER:

Interestingly, the child who is of different sex from the other siblings in the family often sees it as a disadvantage. Since he is so different from the others, he feels he is out of it. To your three daughters, the coming of a little brother represented less of a challenge.

Perhaps during the earlier years the sister who teased him, seemed to get away with behavior for which he was reprimanded and punished. You, the parents, may not have stopped her because you felt that when you finally had a boy, this little daughter had been displaced. To make her feel that she was still as loved as before, you let her tease him. To your son this seemed like discrimination, not only against him but against the male sex.

When a youngster continues to take things that do not belong to him, he is saying that he doesn't really belong in the family. He takes things from others to make up for the love that he wants, but does not get from his parents. When he continues to misbehave this way in spite of their reprimands, he is in a way punishing the parents, as he feels he has been unduly punished and depraved.

The beating must have been very severe to have left marks for so long. As far as this little son is concerned, he has more than paid for anything wrong he has done. Too, the association of masculinity and physical brutality, which he saw in the beating he got from his father, could only add to this problem. Punishment that is inappropriate and out of proportion to the act, teaches the youngster nothing. It only gives him implicit permission to go on misbehaving this way.

Sometimes just having the father to himself, and doing special things with him as the only two males in the family helps the child to identify with him and to become more manly and responsible. Where there is a good relationship, the father could explain to the youngster why what he is doing is wrong, how it could hurt him, and then get him to stop it. Shown such respect, the youngster develops respect for himself, and doesn't have to seek acceptance by taking things that belong to others.

However, if this does not work in time, and the behavior continues, a psychological problem exists that can only be worked out and resolved with a child therapist.

REMEDIES
by Ruthie

It goes without saying, God bless our doctors. When we need them, we have them. Medicine -- the noblest profession of all.

But sometimes I keep wondering about old wives' tales. They sound funny. But couldn't there be a little bit of something to them? After all, we've been experimenting with herbs through the ages and still are. Don't they say penicillin comes from fahrshimmelta (moldy) cheese?

Go ahead, laugh. But there must be some basis if people talk. Even as a joke it's interesting to hear.

* * *

The other day I got into another conversation. With whom? My friend the cabbie naturally.

I told him where to take me.

"Isn't that a clinic?"

"Yes."

And that got him started.

He began to tell me about the remedies people used in the Old Country, especially in his neighborhood, when he was a little boy.

Nosey me, I asked him where he came from.

"Czechoslovakia."

"My mother's neighborhood! What do you know that she didn't tell me?"

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"Take a bald head," he began. And he plunged in with this meissa (story).

A neighbor of his, as bald as a billiard ball except for a fringe in back, suddenly sprouted a thick head of hair.

"You know what he did? For six months, every single morning, he plucked the young leaves from a willow tree. It has to be a willow tree. Then he filled a pot with them and brewed them like tea until the water was actually black.

"He let it cool awhile then wrung out the leaves and threw them away.

"Now with the water he scrubbed his head at least six times a day.

"After a few months fuzz appeared. And you should see his head of hair now!

"Nobody wants to believe it because it grew in black and the original fringe is gray. So he lets everybody tug at it to prove it's real hair."

Nu, it sounds like a fairytale. But could there be something in it?

If willow trees suddenly become sparse, I think I'll know what's happened.

* * *

He had another cure up his sleeve, this time for a headache. The more severe, the more effective the cure. And it's so simple, it's unbelieveable. Think I'll try that.

Here goes: just take a chunk of k-nubble (garlic) and rub furiously across your brow.

You may not smell like roses but in fifteen minutes you'll wonder where that headache went.

* * *

The garlic, swears my friend, has another purpose.

If you have a toothache, put a piece over the sensitive area, clamp down hard and -- bingo! You never felt better and it didn't cost you a cent.

* * *

He kept me hypnotized. I'm sorry there wasn't time to hear more.

Honest, sometimes it's worth the fare for the entertainment alone.

Next time I catch up with him, I mustn't forget to find out what to do about an ingrown toenail. Unless I get to a chiropodist first.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

GENERAL MEET

Torah Emeth Sisterhood held a general meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Mann prior to the annual tea which was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. Kohn. Tea committee: Mrs. A. Bleeman, convenor; Molly Blum, patroness committee; Mesdames M. Gerstner and J. Mandell, financial; Mesdames M. Zeifman and J. Zigelman, mailing; Mesdames A. B. Zacks and M. Cooperberg, contact; Mesdames M. Buxbaum and A. Roberts, hostesses.

Guest speakers at the meeting were: Mrs. J. S. Weinberg who spoke on, Commitment for the Modern Woman; Sivia Botnick who reported on, The Youth Movement in Our Shul.

REVUE OFFERS SPECIAL RATE

The Dell Tavern is offering a special party rate of 25% off regular admission for ladies' groups of 25 or more to view the popular new musical, A Noel Coward Revue, starring Tom Kneebone, Dinah Christie and Roderick Cook. Dining room facilities also are available for dinner before the show, making it an all-evening celebration.

More than fifty Noel Coward songs will be sung from all phases of his career. Old Coward fans may make new discoveries while newcomers may find an old friend.

A Noel Coward Revue also marks the reunion of three of the most popular talents in Canadian revue. It is five years almost to the day since the last Tom Kneebone-Dinah Christie-Roderick Cook show opened at The Dell, and instantly played to capacity for many months.

Further information and bookings may be made by calling Theater in the Dell, 368-5309.

LUNCHEON

Ner Israel Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual Torah Fund Luncheon Sunday, May 31st, at noon, in the banquet hall, 1 Viewmount.

LUNCH MEET

Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the UJOCA, held its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday, May 19th, at Shaarei Tefillah.

TOP POLISH FILM DIRECTOR SETTLES IN ISRAEL

Haifa, JCNS. - The Polish-Jewish film director, Alexander Ford, was among nearly 250 immigrants who arrived here last month.

Mr. Ford, 63, came with his American-born wife and their three children aged four to nine.

Mr. Ford said he decided to leave Poland in 1968, when the authorities withdrew permission for the shooting of a film based on the life of the Polish-Jewish educator, Janusz Korczak.

This convinced Ford that he would no longer be allowed to make the films he wanted to make and he did not want to make only films the authorities would permit. He applied for an exit visa.

During the ten months he had to wait, he was allowed to go on working, and was even asked to change his mind. Since leaving Poland last year, he has lived in Italy and Germany.

Last July, he visited Israel at the invitation of Uzi Narkiss, the head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department. Recently he signed a contract with the producer, Ghiora Godik, for the shooting of the film based on Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel "The First Circle", from a script that Mr. Ford had himself written.

Recipe for the week

APPLE SNOW WITH CUSTARD SAUCE

2 cups applesauce
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 egg whites

SAUCE:
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Place the applesauce, sugar, lemon juice, rind, salt, almond extract and egg whites into the large bowl of an electric mixer. Beat at high speed until mixture holds a peak when beater is lifted from bowl.

Spoon into dessert glasses. Chill.

Meanwhile combine all the sauce ingredients in a small saucepan and heat slowly stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Do not allow mixture to boil.

Pour custard into a small bowl, cover and cool. Spoon over chilled apple snow.

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Sports

WORLD CUP

'Don't write Israel off,' says coach

Exclusive JCNS report from Tel Aviv by JACK LEON

Israel's 20-man World Cup squad, which left for America on Thursday of last week for three weeks' high altitude training in Colorado and Mexico, is now installed in a closed camp at Vail, near Denver, in the Rocky Mountains, about 8,700 feet above sea level. En route they drew 4-4 with the New York All-Stars.

Next Thursday, they will fly to Toluca, situated at about the same altitude, where Israel will play two of her matches in the opening round of the World Cup (against Sweden, on June 7 and Italy on June 11).

Israel's first World Cup game is against Uruguay at Puebla (7,150 feet above sea level) on June 2.

Before leaving for America, the national coach, Emanuel Schaffer, told me that he considered Israel's chances depended very much on the success of this acclimatisation training.

He admitted to "not being very happy" with the physical fitness of many of his players, all of whom are amateurs with full-time jobs.

Schaffer's aim is to get his boys as fit as were the members of the Israeli football team which played in the Mexico Olympics in 1968.

There the players' stamina was a major factor in the success of the team—Israel, in the Olympic soccer finals for the first time, reached the quarter-finals, going out to Bulgaria on the toss of a coin.

The 45-year-old coach explained that Israel's 4-3-3 formation demanded the maximum mobility of players expected to combine defensive and attacking roles.

Eleven of the World Cup squad were in the Olympic team. They are: Bar, Bello, Rosen, Shwager, Rosenthal, Spiegel, Feigenbaum, Spiegler, Borba, Shum and Talbi.

Most of these players, who have the considerable advantage of having experienced conditions in Mexico, are expected to be in Israel's line-up against Uruguay in her first World Cup match. Barring unforeseen circumstances the team for this game will probably be: Visoker; Bar, Rosenthal, Primo, Bello; Spiegel, Rosen (or Shuruk), Spiegler; Talbi, Feigenbaum, Borba.

Played against Egypt

This is the first time — after seven other attempts—that Israel has reached the World Cup finals. Thirty-six years and 26 qualifying matches ago, "Eretz-Israel" played in her first-ever World Cup match, ironically against Egypt in Cairo. Then, on March 16, 1934, Egypt won 7-1 and a month later in Tel Aviv she beat the Palestinians 4-1 in the return.

Schaffer will make no predictions about the 1970 competition though he does not agree with those who write Israel off as "no-hopers."

"Whatever happens, we will not let down Israel or our Jewish supporters all over the world," he promises JEWISH CHRONICLE readers.

ISRAEL'S WORLD CUP STARS

MENACHEM BELLO

During the past five years, this slightly built 23-year-old left-back has played in 35 internationals and established himself as a stalwart of Israel's defence. Reliable and speedy, he also likes to make forays into the opposing team's goalmouth and is often most effective in this attacking role.

A sabra, "Miko" Bello made his international début in 1965 in a World Cup qualifying match against Bulgaria in Sofia and has seldom been out of the Israeli team since. An electrician by trade, he helped his club, Tel Aviv Maccabi, to win this season's championship title.

SHMUEL ROSENTHAL

A hard-playing half-back, aged 24, he won his first international cap in 1964 and played in all Israel's World Cup preliminaries the following year. He has played 32 times for his country and was in the national youth team which won the Asian championships three successive times in the mid-1960s.

Rosenthal, a sabra with a distinctive moustache, has built a reputation as a 90-minute footballer with an abundance of stamina. He plays for Petah Tikva Hapoel—one of the country's best-known clubs — and works as a publicity agent. Height 5ft. 9in. Weight 11st. 2lb.

YEHOSHUA FEIGENBAUM

Israel's bustling 23-year-old centre-forward joined the national squad in 1966 after two years with the youth team. He has since won 20 international caps and with Spiegler and Speigel is Israel's most successful marksman. He scored a fine hat-trick in Israel's recent 5-1 victory over Ethiopia in Addis Ababa.

Feigenbaum is also a leading scorer for his club, Tel Aviv Hapoel, and has found the net twelve times in league matches this season. Austrian-born, he earns his living as a driver. He is 5ft. 10in. and weighs 11st. 13lb.

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TRAGEDIES IN MANY OF OUR FAMILIES

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titude was, I don't want my money to go to other people's children. But now he adores the children.'

'I didn't register them with the Beth Din. Their mothers were as anxious as anyone else to preserve their anonymity and I wouldn't expose those girls to the prying of the Beth Din. If I say, These are my children and they're Jewish, it's nothing to do with anyone else...Yes, we had our boy circumcised. We didn't invite anyone. This Jewish doctor did it for us and we did it quickly and quietly.

'Under the law of England, you known, an adopted child has every single legal and civil right that any other child has. I feel very strongly about it. Why should Beth Din poke and pry into anyone's family tree?

'As far as we're concerned these children are part of our family. I always show them pictures of the aunts and uncles. My boy is tremendously interested. We're Reform and we keep a reasonably frum house. The children go to religion classes and to synagogue with my husband. No, the synagogue doesn't know. They're nice-looking kids and when they come to marry they'll have no trouble. Why should they?'

The third couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein, a taxi driver and his wife, announced the adoption of their son Steven in the Jewish Chronicle of December 6, 1969.

The family live in a flat in Highgate with a leafy view over London. They spill over with happiness from their 15-month-old son and Steven's room glows with color.

'We often spoke about adopting even before we were married. After about nine months, when there was no sign, we had tests, both my husband and I. . . I never thought he'd go through with the embarrassment. When we found we couldn't have children we wrote to the local authority, but they told us they weren't dealing with Jewish babies and we had to get in touch with Knightsbridge (the NCAA).

'It was in May 1965, when, we wrote in for our son. We had a lot of forms to fill in and a medical. They send someone up to see you to make sure that you both want the child as much as you say you do, and to look around your home. They tell you they hope they'll have a baby for you soon and so you go out and get a layette and you order a pram and you sit and wait. At first, every time the phone goes or a letter comes you get excited. Gradually the excitement wears off and you're in despair. We kept on writing and after 2-1/2 years' waiting we went up again to the NCAA. We just can't tell you when you'll have a baby, they said. When we do have one for you, we'll try to give a week's notice. You may have only a day.

'We were so desperate. We went to a private nursing home in Bethnal Green. It wasn't a baby farm, like some you hear of, where you pay 50 pounds or 100 pounds for a baby like buying a dog. This woman had babies and old people too. She wasn't Jewish, but she said she used to have babies sent down from a Jewish institution in the north. The only thing we would have to pay for was the girl's stay in hospital (the couple did not know that it is unlawful to pay anyone to adopt a child, although it is not unusual to make a voluntary contribution to the agency which makes the arrangement).

But she only had one baby there, not a Jewish baby, and he was going that weekend. She said she wasn't getting the babies down and she couldn't hold out any hopes for us.

'All of a sudden we got a letter from Knightsbridge to say that they would have a baby of six months the next week. If we liked him, we could take him home with us the same day. We couldn't eat or sleep for a week. We were a bundle of nerves. Supposing the baby took a dislike to us and cried when we picked him up. . . .

'But we both took to him right away. My husband can't wait to get home nowadays to see Steven.'

And Mr. Rubenstein chipped in: 'I've always felt he was my son. I was very apprehensive about picking him up that first day, but as soon as I held him and he started sucking my finger, it was love at first sight.'

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